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SUB-COMMITTEE AGREES ON ALAMEDA NAVY BASE SITE

GIRL PIQUED, BETRAYS FIVE BOY BANDITS

Young Woman Jilted By One of Quintet Tips Them Off to Police and Arrests Follow
—Two Admit Robberies

Autos and Other Loot Hidden Behind Mills College; Boys Ply Outlawry Along the Foothill Boulevard at Night

Two of the five youths arrested last night on charges of highway robbery after they had been betrayed to the police by a girl friend whom one of them had jilted have confessed to the police according to Inspectors Law Agnew and Frank Neils who were assigned to the case.

The five young men, now in the city jail are:

HARRY C MEYER, 16, 1424

Forty-eighth avenue

HENRY HENNING, 22, 2328 Seminary avenue

EDWARD LATHAM, 16, 2519 Forty-first avenue

MELVIN WARD, 19, 2031 Seminary avenue

ROBERT McDONALD, St. George hotel

The two who have confessed to four highway robberies according to the police are Latham and Henry. The other refuse to disclose their alleged activities along the Foothill Boulevard where more than a dozen holdups are credited to them by the police.

HENNING CONFESSIONS, INVOLVES OTHERS

Latham and Henning confessed to the following holdups in which they implicated the others of the gang.

The robbery of R A Foskett, Concord banker and a woman companion at Foothill boulevard and Leistica street, several nights ago, when Foskett and his woman companion threw the jeweler's they wore including two diamond rings in a diamond stud and other valuable pieces of jewelry onto the floor of the automobile hoping to save them from the holdup men. They were ordered to get out of the car after which the bandits drove it away taking the jewels with them.

Latham and Henning admitted the robbery of the car but said they did not find any jewels.

The robbery of Roth Miller, 1436 Parallel street, on the night of January 12 whose car was held up in the Melrose district after which he was compelled to get out and turn it over to the bandits who took \$3 to change from his pocket. The machine was later found abandoned at the side of the road.

The theft of an automobile belonging to W. L. Jones, 508 Market street, on November 27, Jones and a woman companion were sitting in the car at the side of the road when the bandits appeared and ordered them to get out. They were robbed of their valuables and the car was driven away.

The two youths admitted the theft of an automobile belonging to N E Steinway on November 27. The car was later recovered in Redwood canyon where the bandits abandoned it.

With a bandit headquarters established behind Mills College, where they took stolen cars and loot obtained by highway robbery and where the girl, who refused to reveal her name to the police said she had been taken on various occasions the quintet operated along the Foothill boulevard. For several weeks the band has successfully evaded the police, despite the efforts to trap them.

BLIND MILLS COLLIDED

The rendezvous behind Mills College is located in a patch of woods screened from the mountain paths that run criss cross through that section. It will be visited by the police today.

Immediately after the telephone call last night the police rounded up the young men at their respective homes.

Among other robberies attributed to the five are:

Theft of an automobile after holding up and robbing Charles Kupper motorist and party on last Thanksgiving day. Theft of an automobile from the Union Construction company holdup of H A Neilson, 3616 Penitentiary street, holdup and robbery of W L Jones, 603 Hobart street on November 27, 1920.

Ralph Miller, 1436 Parallel street and Miss Eleanor Olson, 2423 Twenty-second avenue, from whom an automobile was stolen, the holdup of the Boulevard Garage on January 3 and the Thanksgiving Day holdup of three Mills College girls near the college.

GIRL FIGHT FOLLOWS MOST RECENT HOLDUP

In the last holdup that of the Boulevard Garage the police exchanged shots with the bandits but were unable to apprehend them. The holdup men were operating in two automobiles.

The young men last night refused to tell the police what disposition had been made of the stolen automobile.

Hunger in Hungary Cause of Suicides

LEADER OF THE NEWS SERVICE

LONDON Jan 29.—An epidemic of suicides is prevailing in Hungary as a result of the food and fuel famine and the self inflicted deaths in Budapest average fifteen a day according to a Central News Bureau from that city, today.

Father and Two Daughters Elope, All On Same Day

(By Associated Press)

ATLANTA CITY, N. J., Jan. 29

A triple elopement, involving three members of one household, none of whom knew of the other's intentions, was disclosed to day with the announcement that William M Chase, retired New York manufacturer, and his daughters, Edith and Evelyn, had married their respective mates within 24 hours. Miss Edith Chase started the matrimonial race yesterday by slipping away from home, ostensibly for a shopping trip. She married Robert Crofts. Chase quietly left home to marry Mrs Elizabeth Oberholser. On returning home they were greeted by Chase's other daughter, Evelyn, who had become the bride the day before at Greenwich, Conn., of Donald Riddle, eldest son of former Mayor William Riddle.

Reported Agreement Between Ambassadors to Subterfuge to Repeal Alien Land Law, Says California Senator

JOHNSON TO BATTLE NEW JAPAN PACT

New Arrangement Declared to Afford Loopholes For Entrance of Immigrants From Nippon, He Declares

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE
LEADER OF THE NEWS SERVICE

WASHINGTON Jan 29—Call furnishes will use every legitimate and legal means to resist any treaty to all bishops throughout the world calling on all mankind to work for world peace and Christian reconciliation, invoking especially the assistance of all "children of Christian peace and those belonging to the third order." The encyclical says.

"True peace is impossible unless it is based on the tranquility of the soul. Therefore, Christian virtue is necessary. Termites must diffuse Christian spirit and oppose the two worst contemporary evils, namely the insatiable avidity to possess worldly goods and the unquenchable thirst for pleasure. These evils show themselves in perpetual contest between the proletariat and the rich, as well as in immorality of women, dress and modern dancing."

It is stated that an agreement between Ambassadors Shidzuka and Morris embraces (1) an exchange of diplomatic notes defining passport regulations etc which would tighten up the present gentlemen's agreement relating to the alien land law, (2) a treaty defining the rights of the nationals of each country and which will in effect abrogate and destroy the alien land laws of the state of California. Senator Johnson declared

REPEAL OF LAND LAW
SEEN IN AGENDA

Many Firms Suffer Loss From Water, Smoke in Market Street Fire.

SAN FRANCISCO Jan 29—Three men were injured and damaged to the amount of \$75,000 sustained in a fire which broke out shortly before 4 o'clock this morning in the quarters of Moes Klinkein Company, rubber stamp manufacturer, 162 Market street. In all eight buildings were more or less damaged by fire, smoke and water before the blaze was extinguished. Those hurt were

ANDREW FARROW, 184 Tenth street, houseman, 17 engine, sprained ankle.

E. ROUDER, 1870 Clay street, fireman, 41 engine, lacerations of the scalp.

FRANK KELLEY, Lieutenant, truck company No. 3, cuts on the right wrist.

Arms suffering damage were as follows:

Moyer-Klinkein Company, 369 Market street, plant greatly damaged from fire smoke and water.

MANY SUFFER LOSS BY SMOKE AND WATER

Emerson & Duncan paints and brushes 19 Fremont street damaged by water.

Nickels Tailoring Company, 371 Market street, damaged by water.

John Smith Company, station 424 Market street, damaged by water.

Dahl-Shaw Cash Register Company, 349 Market street, damaged by smoke and water.

Roger Advertising Company, 349 Market street, damaged by smoke and water.

Oliver Typewriter Company, 349 Market street, damaged by smoke and water.

Berger Carter Hardware Company, 341 Market street, damaged by smoke and water.

W. G. Moore, 2423 Twenty-second avenue, from whom an automobile was stolen, the holdup of the Boulevard Garage on January 3 and the Thanksgiving Day holdup of three Mills College girls near the college.

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Proposed Wage Reduction is to be Opposed by Employees

Modern Dancing, Women's Dress Scored by Pope

(By Associated Press)

ROME, Jan. 29.—Pope Benedict, on the occasion of the seventh centenary of the founding of the Third Order of St. Francis of Assisi, addressed an encyclical today to all bishops throughout the world calling on all mankind to work for world peace and Christian reconciliation, invoking especially the assistance of all "children of Christian peace and those belonging to the third order." The encyclical says.

Man and Woman Shadowed in Connection With Abduction of Young L A. Matron Are Killed as Car Hits Auto

Stenographer for Husband of Missing Wife and His Former Business Associate Are Victims; Case Still Mystery

BY UNITED PRESS
LEADER OF THE NEWS SERVICE

LOS ANGELES Jan 29—A spectacular automobile crash at dawn snuffed out the lives of two prominent figures in the Withersell kidnapping and injected a new element of mystery into the sensational and baffling Hollywood kidnapping case.

Those killed members of a gay party returning from the Vernon Convention were:

MRS. GLADYS WITHERSELL, 28, stenographer for O. S. Withersell, whose constant desire was to make himself Christ-like in poverty, humility and self sacrifice. Let women be convinced that they can better acquire merit towards the church and their mother country than by working for the correction of corrupt customs."

The pontiff concludes by urging the bishops to increase as well as to renew associations of tertiaries throughout the world and calls attention that he himself is enrolled.

PAIR HAD BEEN UNDER SCRUTINY OF POLICE

The two were dead when their mangled bodies were extricated from the twisted wreckage of the demolished automobile.

The other two in the tonneau were severely hurt. They are Harry Glazier, 27, a salesman, and Miss Mary Wurtsberg, 21, who came here from San Francisco only a week ago to seek fame in the movies.

Glazier suffered a fracture of the skull and he is not expected to recover. One of Miss Wurtsberg's legs was fractured and she was cut and bruised.

Beverly and Mrs. Westren, it became known after the tragedy had constantly been watched by detectives since Mrs. Withersell's disappearance.

Beverly is said to be the best

business associate of Withersell who is president of the Financial Investment company, following a quiet life in which he is alleged to have made millions against Withersell.

Detective work traced Beverly to a movement declared that he had learned to return to his room in the Hotel Hotel here with a bundle of clothing. This bundle according to the detectives is believed to have contained a woman's hat similar to the one worn by Mrs. Withersell at the time she vanished.

When Beverly was traced to a police headquarters and arrested, Beverly gave a fairly satisfactory account of himself and was liberated but detectives were kept on his trail and instructed to report his every movement.

Beverly and his motor party were followed to the Country Club last night and the shadowers trailed their automobile when the celebrants were returning.

It is believed Beverly detected the fact that he was being followed put on speed and succeeded in eluding the pursuers. The crash took place later.

Beverly and Mrs. Westren, who is

now missing, were last seen on February 1, unless a last appeal to the employers at a conference late this afternoon results in additional concessions to the men.

This was the statement of F C Vierker, local representative of the I B W today. The agreement notwithstanding its addition phrases can just as loosely administered as the present one and just as in the case of the present gentlemen's agreement, it will be honored more in the breach than in the observance.

The real test will be under the new arrangement if adopted a continuance of Japanese immigration and increase in the Japanese population in the West.

JAPAN IMPOSES WINDS ON POPULATION OF STAFF

Upon the meager facts now available the situation appears to be this: Japan has imposed an American immigration and Japanese population limit.

Revert is not had to American diplomats to agree to a treaty exactly as desired by Japan. This by short cut, without participation by those most interested, was passed after due deliberation—laws admitting within the jurisdiction of the state passing them which cannot justify

the one word of the Japanese.

Japan's position is that the union and power company expires on February 1.

The Pacific Gas and Electric Company employees voted not to strike, attempting to reduce their wages of \$7 a day now being paid.

On the other hand, the Great Western workers are receiving \$8 a day.

The company proposed a reduction of the \$8 wage, and that is the reason for the impending strike.

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Brady Jury Still Out; Verdict Is Expected Today

Judge Likely to Decide on Trial in Event Decision Is Long Delayed.

SAN FRANCISCO Jan 29—A verdict on discharge of the jurors who heard the evidence in the trial of Thomas Brady accused with the Howard street gangsters of killing his son, was expected in Judge Louis H. Ward's department this afternoon.

PATIENT ADMITS HIS GUILT FROM 41

The patient admitted she came here a week ago from San Francisco and said that she knew a man named Moore there but declined to comment further.

According to recent disclosures the San Francisco court will be seated at 10 o'clock last night and when additional instructions were asked at 11:30 Judge Ward looked up the panel to the jury.

The charge against Brady being a felon in the first degree, the jurors were informed that they might find him guilty in three degrees or acquit him according to the evidence. If Brady is convicted of assault the punishment may be \$500 fine or three months in jail. If convicted of assault with intent to do bodily harm the punishment may be \$500 fine or \$5000 fine. If of assault with intent to commit a felony offense the punishment may be five years in prison.

It is understood the police and small army of private detectives who are working on the case are giving considerable credence to the theory that Mrs. Withersell may have been abducte

by a gang of motorians and kidnappers who operated in Los Angeles and vicinity about a year ago.

BAND WAS LED BY BLONDE WOMAN

The band was led by a blonde woman who planned kidnapping and warned off the unsuspecting public with her innocent appearing eyes. A gang of motorians and kidnappers who were connected with the mystery man who delivered a false message from Mrs. Withersell is known to have been a member of the band according to a private detective.

The police of Southern California who are assisting in the search were told of the blonde woman and elderly man who usually travelled together and asked to be on the lookout for them.

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Beginning Tuesday, February 1, subscription rates for San Francisco and Oakland newspapers will be as follows:

San Francisco Examiner Morning and Sunday per month \$1.15 Single copy daily 5 cents Single copy, Sunday 10

GE'S SON IS OT, KILLED BY RITISH PATROL

Feijers Plan Govern-
ment to Sabotage in Ulster;
to Refuse Tax

LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

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Paris Jan 29.—(By the Associated Press)—The Supreme Council today approved the German reparations plan drafted by its special committee last night.

Witnesses who had been missing court martial of Frank Teeling, William Conway and Edward charged with the murder of Angles, known as MacMahon, the British officer killed in November, have been turned identified Teeling and Teeling trial of the men indicted.

Five men were in the room the killing of Angles took ten minutes. Their leader

requested to pay 1 per cent tax on his exports. This tax came in on the basis of German exports to Britain during the month of January 1,000,000 gold marks. The plan submitted would divide the task of collecting the tax on the allied reparations committee.

It is understood that for the purpose of inducing Germany to pay off her reparations debt as rapidly as possible, she would be allowed discounts on her annual payments. These discounts would be fixed at 8 per cent the first two years & per cent the two following and 5 per cent the remaining thirty-eight years.

As a guarantee against Germany defaulting on her payments, the committee recommended that in such an event, German customs might be closed and new or increased taxes be imposed without reference to any measure the allies might take if this plan proved inadequate. Finally, Germans would be forbidden to contract any foreign loan without permission from the reparations commission.

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\$60,000,000,000 Is Sum Germany Must Pay for War, Decision of Allies

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After finishing consideration of the reparations question the council planned to settle the disarmament of Germany and then consider how assistance might be given the Austrian Republic.

The question of German coal delivery will be referred to the reparation commission under present arrangements. Methods to be followed in the execution of the plan submitted to the council to day will be decided upon by the commission of experts appointed at Brussels which will resume its task shortly. It will also settle different questions raised by German delegates at a meeting between the allies and Germans soon.

It is understood that this conference will not be held at Geneva but at London after the allied Turkish Greek conference which is anticipated to be

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\$75,000 Loss Is Caused by Early Morning Blaze

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hours the plant of the F. L. Morgan Importing and Exporting Company 685 Market street, having been damaged in a blaze at 1 a.m.

The fire in the Morris-Killenker plant started in the factory on the second floor of the building. Supposedly it was caused by an over heated furnace. It spread quickly in all directions and soon flames and smoke were visible through the windows and sweeping the corridors on all four floors of the structure.

The flames were first seen by patrolman Paul J. Buonacucco who turned in the alarm. Two additional alarms were sounded on the arrival of the first apparatus.

The blaze was a difficult one to combat because of the smoke which poured forth in huge volumes forcing the firemen to don their gas masks.

LOOSENED PLUG HIT

PIPERIAN ON HEAD

Patrolman Roselli was injured when a standing plug became loose and fell striking him in the head. A arrow fell down in flight of hairs and Kelly was hurt when one of the windows was blown out.

Most of the loss is covered by insurance carried by the individual establishments.

The earlier fire was discovered by pedestrians who saw the flames in the front window of the Morgan establishment. The origin of the blaze had not been determined. Two alarms were turned in and before the fire was under control damage to property and water had been done to goods belonging to the Illinois Arms Company, American Importing Company and the Schubradt & Downing Company.

**Bolivia in Mourning
for Dead Monsignor**

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
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**Poet Keeler Will
Wed School Teacher**

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**THOUSANDS OF HOMES
DECLARED IN DANGER
BY PANIC STRIKEN**

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Jan. 29.—President-elect Harding reached the southern point of his vacation trip here today. He was brought to Miami Beach from Fort Lauderdale where he spent the night at the Shadow a speed boat owned by Carl Fisher, which was sent down to pilot the craft through the Biscayne Canal which open into the Biscayne Bay. Harding will stay several days here at the Flamingo Hotel and will go on a deep sea fishing expedition.

The Harding party were guests at luncheon of Senator Albert Cummins who accompanied them from Dayton. Senator Fall and Harry M. Daugherty expect to return north by train tonight after luncheon.

STREET CAR STRIKE IN N.Y.

ALBANY, N.Y., Jan. 29.—Albany's street cars were tied up today by a strike of 1,200 employees of the United Traction Company who refused to accept a 25 per cent cut in wages.

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Where will you find another food that comes to you ready-cooked with such flavor, economy and health building satisfaction as

Grape-Nuts

This combination of wheat

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**PASTOR TAKES
FAITH AS HIS
SERMON TOPIC**

"The Faith Once Delivered" will be the subject of the morning sermon by Rev. A. L. Bohn, pastor in the First Christian church tomorrow morning. Special music by the church choir will be a feature of the service.

At 6 o'clock the C. E. Society of the church will meet preparatory to the church service, the gathering to take part in the union meeting of the young people of the various churches held at 8:30 p.m.

On Tuesday at 8 p.m., the Young Women's Missionary Circle will meet in the church, with Mrs. M. Coningsby in charge. Mrs. A. Jackson will not be hostess.

On Friday evening, February 4, all members of the young people's societies of the church will meet in a special session to make final arrangements for the annual outing of the C. E. society, which commences the following Sunday.

CENTENNIAL PRESBYTERIAN. "The Life of a Presbyterian," the second of a series of sermons which Rev. Edward C. Phillips, pastor of Centennial Presbyterian church is preaching on the responsibility of parents toward their children will be given tomorrow morning.

On Wednesday evening the Men's League will hold its annual dinner, after which there will be a discussion of matters of public welfare with a presentation of vital and moral issues now before the people and the legislature. Several members of the legislature will be present.

NORWEGIAN-DANISH. "The Right Way" will be the subject of a sermon tomorrow in the Norwegian-Danish church, by the pastor, Rev. P. Engabretsen. Special music by the church choir and a vocal solo by Mrs. N. Nordvik. There will be no evening service in the church.

Sunday school services will be held at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning with Miss Anna Smith in charge.

Dr. Tully C. Knowles, president of the University of the Pacific, was the chief speaker at the second meeting of the El Dorado College, Alameda County last Thursday evening in Pioneer Memorial M. E. church south. His subject was "The Bible."

The Alliance, which is composed of twenty-nine M. E. churches in this county, is conducting a campaign for the same every Thursday evening for the purpose of forming a closer association and studying the different branches of church activity.

Six classes are taught during the evening in the two thirty-minute intervals. The basis of the assignment plan is conducted by Rev. A. A. Parker, of New York, who is in America on a furlough from his missionary work in India. Mrs. C. S. Canfield has charge of the class study.

Religious Publications

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IT HELPS EVERYBODY WHO
READS IT.

IT WILL HELP YOU,
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**N. Y. Preacher
To Speak at
Church Forum**

Commencing with the Sunday school services conducted by Rev. Fred W. Morrison tomorrow morning at 10 a.m., the First Congregational church will have a series of unarranged services which should be of interest to both young and old. At the morning service the pastor, Rev. F. J. Van Horn, will preach on "Where Do You Live?" and no matter where you live you will be welcomed and will be interested.

The evening, by arrangement made a long time ago, the people of Oklahoma will be given the privilege of hearing Rev. John Haynes Holmes of New York City. This is one of the most prominent names maintained by the church, when eminent men are invited to speak on matters of public concern. Dr. Holmes is one of the outstanding men of the East, a spiritual leader of unusual power whose sermons always challenge the thoughtful, even when they may not agree with his radical views.

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ST. ANDREW'S M. E.

Rev. T. A. Story, pastor of St. Andrew's M. E. church, will occupy the pulpit during the service tomorrow evening, speaking on the same subject as "The Right Way." Sunday school will meet at 9:45. There will be no evening service in the church.

Junior League methods, and Rev. D. Colegrave of Alameda lead the class studying stewardship. Home missionary work is being considered by a class under the direction of Rev. A. BREWER of San Francisco.

Following the periods of study, a series of lectures is being given by Dr. Knowles on the Bible.

**MEET ME AT THE
TABERNACLE**

Twenty-first and Broadway

**THE LAST DAY
SUNDAY**

THREE GREAT MEETINGS

at 1:45 Sunday Afternoon

JOHN BROWN

will speak to women and girls

only on

"Mother, Home,
Heaven"

At 3:30 Sunday Afternoon

Men and Boys Only on

"Samson and the
Lady Barber"

At 7:30 Sunday Evening

Mass Meeting for Everybody

John Brown's Subject Will Be

"The Last Call"

First Divine Science Church

127 14TH STREET

Sunday morning, 11 o'clock

Speaker

MISS RUDY FARNHAM

"The Enlarging Vision"

Christian Healing

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Rooms 316-18 Pacific Bldg.

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Conducted by Rosemae M. Barrister.

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The Magazine of Woman's Page

The Woman HATER

(By RUBY AYRES)

(Continued from Yesterday)

When Parry left the club he went out of his way to call at Faversham's rooms.

He was confronted by Greyson.

"Mr. Faversham in? Oh, he is! Thanks. Yes, I should just like to see him for a moment."

Parry was relieved. Probably after all he had been making a mountain out of a molehill. He felt rather sheepish as he greeted Miles.

I was just passing and thought I'd look in. Beast of a night, eh?"

"Yes" Miles looked faintly surprised. "Did you come to tell me that?" he asked dryly.

Parry laughed.

"Well no" As a matter of fact rather an unpleasant thing happened in the club this evening. Tranter is—"he looked apologetically at Faversham." Tranter is a good man and a good boy, but he looked at me queer, but he said there was nothing the matter. Anyway, that young fool Selby came in a few minutes afterwards—never could stand that chap—and he let out that he'd seen you at the station this morning with Mrs. Dundas. "It's no business of mine, I know, but you ought to have seen Tranter's face."

There was a little silence. Faversham had not moved. He was standing staring before him a deep furrow between his eyes.

"It's no business of mine, as I said before" Parry went on awkwardly. "But—" I couldn't help remembering that hat of ours, you know, and so—" I thought I'd just come round and warn you."

"Warn me?" Faversham laughed outright. "My dear chap, what on earth against?"

Parry flushed a little.

"Selby said he'd known a man shot through jealousy, he answered rather quickly." Selby's was, I admit, but well there you are—I've told you."

Much obliged I'm sure" said Miles. "Please have a drink, will you?"

No thanks. I'm in a hurry."

You don't look very happy to day Miles?"

He roused himself with an effort. "Your imagination, he said smirking. But, as a matter of fact I am a little worried—about Philip. I am afraid you will find that he has taken this—disappointment—badly. You will probably find that he has turned against me as well. Not that it matters very much but I am trying to give you for what it comes its thicks—quite rightly—that I have a bit in the cause of Mrs. Dundas going away. He'll hate me for it."

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Was Faversham going to break his word, as many years ago, it had

(Continued Tomorrow)

About to land after a 925-mile trip to the frozen North

—By FOX



Cry on Geraldine's Shoulder

Abe Martin



Wasted Black Water Folks and about THINGS

REPENTANT HUSBANDS.

"Will you please send me the letter you received from the Repentant Wife who was sorry and wanted to go back home, only she was afraid?"

"I think it may be my wife who wrote you, and want to tell her that the children and I are waiting for her."

"And if she'll only come home, and as she was—before she made this awful mistake—well, never think of it again. She'll love her and take care of her, always—just the same as ever."

That's what one man said in one letter.

"Can you tell me how the address of the woman who says she's sorry and wants to go home again? I think my wife and I'd like to tell her that I'm sorry too, and that if she comes home we'll begin all over again."

"Who is the woman who wants to go back to her husband and children? My wife was a good wife and a spurious mother until she met a scamp who persuaded her to run away with him. If she walked up and wanted to come home, we'd be glad to have her at that. I'm no saint myself and I guess she had a good deal to overlook in me."

Three letters—all about the woman who's sorry and wants to go home!

One was from Alabama, one was from Nebraska and one was from the state of New York.

JUST BE COURAGEOUS.

I think the woman is who's sorry and wants to go back home, but I destroyed the letter as soon as I had read it. I didn't want any one else to find it and, perhaps, betray her misery and her shame.

I'm glad now I published that. I do hope the woman who wrote it has taken her courage in her hands and gone home, even if she was afraid.

The children are waiting for her. How can she ever forget that? How can they live and hold up their heads if they ever grow up and realize what it was their mother did when she was young and reckless and romantic and easily flattered by a smooth-tongued, coaxing scamp who didn't even know she was alive and who wouldn't be the least little bit in the world if they were dead?

But the other women—the wives of these other men—where are they?

Who are they and what sort of lives are they living now? How can they live now?

How interesting and mysterious and romantic it sounds—that "run away!"

But where do they get when they run away?

The sun rises in the morning and sets at night. The human heart is cold and warm, happy and miserly, acid and tartaric, in that mysterious run-away country, just as it is at home. People in the "run-away" country have headache and toothache—aye, and hiccoughs too—just as they had it at home when they used to sit and dream of the beautiful mysterious romantic world they find waiting for them if they'd only run away.

GO HOME, MY DEAR!

Poor things. Poor foolish, wicked scamps! They didn't know did they that every woman who runs away takes one person along that she can never leave behind—her husband.

It is that scamp that makes happy misery succeed or failure and time.

What true and kindly hearts there are all around us!

Go home repentant wife to the forgiving or repentant husband.

Three Minute Journeys

By Temple Manning

THE GOLDEN HILL

When a young man of China looks around him to decide just where he will go to school to finish the lessons the neighborhood schoolmaster has taught him the chances are that it will be the son of one of the parents. Then he will often go to America. Our emigrants those who have come to this country and have saved a little money and have returned to that land where it costs very little to live have gone back to China with wonderful stories of the United States.

So bright are these tales of returned travelers that this country doesn't go in. Its proper name in China is "Golden Hill." In this country the youth are told that they may be planted up on any hill. But, however, the people who live in the land to keep it only for the worthy that no one is permitted to land in the United States unless he wishes to learn and become a wise and great man.

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Household Hints

NOURISHING SOUPS

each pound of meat. Human cracked the claws out and the skin scalded off—are valuable additions to the soup pot. Soup should boil continually from two to six hours depending on the quantity and not rapidly but evenly.

For fresh ribs of beef two or more pounds of carrots, turnips, a cupful of chopped celery, half a cupful of sliced parsley, a cupful of thin sliced onions and two diced onions may be used. Add salt and pepper to taste. The first day the soup may be served with the vegetables in it that may be strained out in order to get the juice of the administration, that is, the juice of the meat. The second day the soup may be served with the vegetables in it that may be strained out in order to get the juice of the meat. The third day the soup may be served with the vegetables in it that may be strained out in order to get the juice of the meat. The fourth day the soup may be served with the vegetables in it that may be strained out in order to get the juice of the meat. The fifth day the soup may be served with the vegetables in it that may be strained out in order to get the juice of the meat. 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THE SLUMP IN SHIPPING

Within the last few weeks a great depression has fallen upon the shipping and shipbuilding in the United States. Ocean freight rates have dropped sharply. There is no news of contracts for ships being let, and reports from shipbuilding centers except the San Francisco Bay district are of cancellation of contracts. 400,000 tons of United States shipping is tied up.

The Tribune has repeatedly called attention to all effects of President Wilson's refusal to put the provisions of the new merchant marine law enacted at the last session of Congress into effect.

The Wilson administration refused to use "vice and the American merchant marine is sinking from the stump that has hit all com-

pany men and, by some fortuitous state of vision, Congress foresaw the depression that certain to follow the five years of the abnormal condition in the shipping world, because Great Britain and Japan objected.

President Wilson and Secretary of State Colby ad to comply with the mandate of the law, it American ships in an advantageous position in world commerce.

Glances at world news of shipping and commerce will show that the United States is not in the present relapse. A London dispatch states that a half had to come in the shipping industry was because the ship owners were face to face with falling freights and raised costs of production. The number of ships that have been canceled is appallingly small.

One firm alone had contracts for thirteen canceled. Owners were sacrificing the payment of one-sixth of the prospective contract price rather than go on with the

onsul General Skinner at London cabled the Department of Commerce at the end of December that the slump in freight rates was continuingly laid upon British harbors because it was impossible to meet the costs operation.

cablegram from Japan states that owing to continued depression and to the fact that ten surrendered German ships have been added to Japan, the Nippon Yuzen Kaisha has adopted its program for the construction of 900 tons of new ships with the exception of 180,000 tons already built or ordered. An

London dispatch states that Scandinavian owners have been ordered to return ships totaling 100,000 tons. The vessels are to be sent to Norwegian or Swedish ports and be up for an indefinite period in view of the depression in the shipping trade.

This is the post-war period which every nation has expected and must face. It should be with courage and optimism. But America old have been the least affected. It should be prepared, and being financially stronger and ideally more sufficient than any other nation, preparation was comparatively easy. The act of the merchant marine law was just such a preparation. It sought to give advantages in differential customs duties and rail rates to goods transported in American bottoms.

At the President evaded and nullified this vision of the law. As a consequence nearly a million tons of ocean freight ships are

idle.

FOREIGN TRADE FIGURES

Exports in 1920 were \$8,228,000,000, against \$20,000,000 in 1919, an increase of 4 per cent in the calendar year 1918. Exports in December, 1920, amounted to \$720,000,000, against \$1,000,000 in November, 1920, and \$681,000,000 in December, 1919.

Imports in 1920 amounted to \$5,279,000,000, against \$3,904,000,000 in 1919, an increase of 32 per cent over 1919 and nearly three times the imports in the calendar year 1918 the last year before the war. Imports amounted to \$265,000,000 in December, 1920, compared with \$321,

000,000 in November, and \$381,000,000 in December, 1919.

The excess of exports over imports amounted to \$154,000,000 in December and to \$2,919,000,000 in the calendar year 1920, compared with an excess of \$301,000,000 in December, and \$1,016,000,000 in the calendar year 1919.

These figures, compiled by the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, show that, in value, the foreign trade of the United States in 1920 was the largest in the history of the country, amounting in exports and imports combined to over \$13,500,000,000.

The noteworthy feature of last year's foreign trade, however, and its significant warning, was the increase of thirty-five percent in imports and the decrease in the favorable balance of trade by over one billion dollars.

GET OUT OF THE DRUG TRAFFIC!

There is now pending in Congress a bill introduced by Representative John F. Miller of Washington referring to the international drug traffic, in which the United States is now a partner. The bill purposed to amend an act approved January 17, 1914, in such way as to make the export and import of drugs more difficult. It is not a long bill, and inasmuch as it will, if enacted into law, as it should be, change vitally the relations of this country with other governments, it is reprinted in full:

"Sec. 5. That hereafter it shall be unlawful for any person subject to the jurisdiction of the United States to export, or cause to be exported from the United States or from territory under its control or jurisdiction, or from countries in which the United States exercises extraterritorial jurisdiction, opium, or cocaine, or any salts, derivatives, or preparations of opium or cocaine, and the importation of opium or cocaine to any other country, and the importation of opium or cocaine or any salt, derivative, or preparation of opium or cocaine is hereby declared to be unlawful, provided that such amounts of crude opium and coca leaves or other crude narcotics as may be found necessary by the Surgeon-General of the United States Public Health Service to provide morphine, cocaine, or other needed medicinal preparations for the sole use of the United States may be imported under rules and regulations to be prescribed by the Secretary of the Treasury, the Secretary of Commerce, and the Surgeon-General of the United States Public Health Service.

The privilege of 'in transit' shipments is hereby withdrawn in so far as it applies to shipments of opium, cocaine, and their above-named salts, derivatives, and preparations.

The Secretary of State shall request all foreign Governments to communicate through the diplomatic channel copies of laws and regulations promulgated in their respective countries which prohibit or regulate the importation of the aforesaid drugs, and when received advise the Secretary of Commerce thereof; whereupon the Secretary of State, the Secretary of the Treasury, and the Secretary of Commerce shall make and publish all proper additional rules and regulations carrying the provisions of this section into effect."

The simple effect of this bill will be to withdraw the United States from the despicable conspiracy long maintained by this country, Japan and Great Britain for the exploitation of China as a drug consumer, for financial gain. It was disgraceful that this country ever became a party to that understanding; some amends for the disgrace may be made by definitely, completely and permanently withdrawing from it.

Great Britain's motive in standing against the suppression of the drug trade is that she is a producer of opium; Japan is the go-between for the sale to China of opium and its derivatives, a trader in narcotics and habit-forming poisons of all kinds manufactured in this country and Great Britain, to which she has of late years added a considerable volume of her own manufacture. The effect of this conspiracy is making a drug slave out of China and Japan now are profiting by the sordid business financially and will profit politically when the crime is completed.

By this proposed legislation, the United States would stand clear and free of the hideous business of drug peddling. It would say that there shall be no import or export business in drugs in this country except to the extent which the reliable medical authorities of the government deem necessary for the health and the conservation of human life. Then if Japan and Great Britain wish to continue the debauching of China for the sake of their drug interests they will do so in the face of a mighty protest from the United States. The responsibility will be exclusively theirs and not partly this country's.

This bill should become a law without unnecessary delay.

THE UNKNOWN SOLDIER

The proposed that the body of an unknown American soldier who fell in battle in France be brought home and buried with appropriate ceremonies under the rotunda of the Capitol at Washington or in the Arlington National Cemetery has the support of the American Legion. Doubtless it speaks the sentiment of the people of the whole country when it urges Congress to pass an enabling bill. Two measures have been introduced, one by Representative Hamilton Fish Jr. of New York, the other by Senator Penrose of Pennsylvania. Both bills have been referred to the Military Affairs Committee. The question of the place of burial might be settled in conference.

If the great host of visitors to Washington few are not seen at the Capitol. They inspect the gallery of historical paintings in the rotunda, the subheads of which are all American and appear powerfully to the imagination. They pass into the National Hall of Statuary and stand before the effigies of celebrated representatives of the States. It is always a serious and reverential gathering in which pride of country is visibly strong. There is no doubt that the Capitol is already, and has always been, in the nature of a shrine to the American people. The resort to the National Cemetery at Arlington is not so noticeable. Many visitors to Washington never even stop to pay their respects to the illustrious dead there, most of whom lie fought to preserve the Union in the war between the States.

In considering whether the unknown soldier, who might himself have been a Virginian, shall be laid to rest under the Capitol rotunda or in the National Cemetery, Congress should consult the wishes of the people in all parts of the country, and its decision should reflect their choice. The District of Columbia is a common meeting place of the American people and is federal as distinguished from State ground. It does not seem to be the desire of the American people to multiply shrines of the unknown who made the supreme sacrifice in France. A proposal to bring back a New York soldier for burial in Central Park has not met with general favor. There are forty-eight States in the calendar year 1918 the last year before the war. Imports amounted to \$265,000,000 in December, 1920, compared with \$321,

NOTES and COMMENT

Housewives are now to tackle the candy question. Not so much a commercial matter as one of curiosity would be an explanation of how it comes, with sugar less than eight cents a pound, that candy reaches a dollar and more a pound. It is naturally explanatory, but if the housewives can make the explanation entirely satisfactory to the innocent consumer they will perform a service.

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The immigration question is becoming one of the great national issues. Conditions in this country are so much better than in almost any other that unchecked, we will speedily be swamped with peoples for the most part unassimilable. It has been demonstrated already that too many have been admitted who are poor material out of which to legitimate Americans, and safety in the future demands safeguards now.

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An argument can be made that the age of chivalry has not passed from the incident of a ship's mate rescuing a dog from a fall of ice on Hudson river—though in the Golden Age of Chivalry such acts would not have established a claim to possession of that virtue.

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Around Kansas City it takes the form of bank robbery, around Chicago it is the holding up of trains, payroll, around San Francisco it is largely automobile banditry, and in the South it is "night riding," which is the burning of tobacco warehouses, and the intimidation of tobacco raisers from selling their crops below a stated price. The spirit is the same, but the manifestation differs in different sections.

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The United States Senate talked of ships, and tobacco, and sealing wax, and cabbages, and kings, or at least came near doing so, when the Emergency Tariff bill came up on Tuesday. It was not believed that the Lewis Carroll state could come so near exemplification in the upper house of the national legislature.

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Illustrating the unexpected disturbance the war has entailed upon commerce and the industries is the probability that the salmon fleet that goes north every spring is to be much curtailed this year. At least half of last year's pack is still on hand, which is altogether unprecedented. The reason of this is the generalization of foreign exchange. There seems to be need enough for the fish, but payments are unsatisfactory.

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It is well asked, Why try to kidnap Grover Cleveland? As long as he is in Germany, let him stay there. The only action that seems to be advisable on the part of this government is to see that he does stay there—or somewhere else than in the United States, and the punishment of those who permitted his escape from a military prison.

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The half-hearted congratulation of Alameda by competing communities on account of the naval base, with a reference to the possibility of disarmament and the consequent doing away with need for a base, may not be a definite case of sour grapes, but is suggestive of it.

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The Rio Vista Banner reads a lesson from a lowly animal: "The mule should be a warning to all of us against kicking. The better he does it the more unpopular he is."

SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS.

It appears that the corporations are getting back to the good old days when they run things about as they chose. Some of us who looked with suspicion on the great reform movement of a few years ago, suggested then that the Railroad Commission was just what the public utilities people wanted, and once properly organized with the right men in office, it would be the most acceptable agency they could have to carry out their schemes. A glance at the decisions of the commission for the past year or so will prove that we were right.—Calaveras Prospect.

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It is of some interest to know that it is not, as recently reported, a perfectly safe and legal procedure to steal wine. The erroneous impression has gone out that Judge Gregory has ruled that wine is not property and that it is therefore no crime to steal it. The actual ruling of the Superior Court as reported in this paper is that theft of wine illegally possessed is a subject of federal and state court jurisdiction.—Chicago Tribune.

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The busy taxpayer will now be given thirty days to digest more than a thousand bills touching his physical, financial and social welfare. It's some job.—Red Bluff News.

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Both chapters in Congress have resigned. Well, it is a hard job, praying every day for some members of Congress. Can't say that we blame them for quitting the job.—San Bernardino Sun.

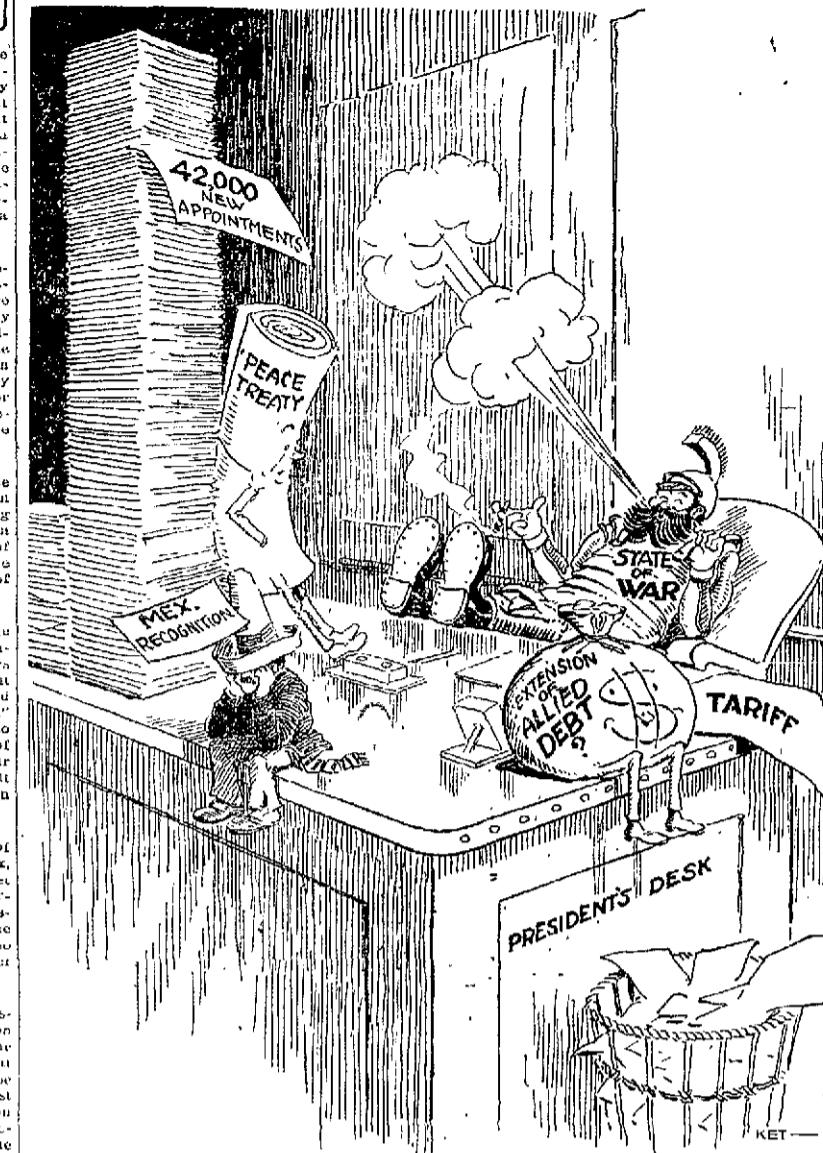
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As long as the northern section "hogs" all the rain, how can it expect Southern California to make many concessions in the apportionment of assemblymen and senators?—Los Angeles Express.

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Douglas Harding wishes the cabinet were a trick cabaret that would cause the mysterious disappearance of those who seem to know more about building it than he does.—San Francisco Bee.

SOME OF HARDING'S EFFECTS HAVE ALREADY MOVED IN.



NEWS ITEM: Moving the personal effects of President-Elect Harding into the White House has begun.

WHAT'S DOING TO-NIGHT

L.O. O. E. public installation, Prairieville Eagles meet, W. O. W. Hall.

Argonaut Review gives whisky party.

Battley B gives dance, Odd Fellows hall.

California Botanical Society meets, Y. M. C. A., Berkeley.

Oakland Commandery gives Yanna Yanna dinner, Ahmanson hall.

Tanacraft dinner, 2740 College Avenue, Berkeley.

"Change" presented, Wheeler hall, U.

"Get Acquainted" Society gives balloon dance, Jenny Lind hall.

Oakland Robohawks hold business meeting, J. O. O. F. hall.

Hillside Club holds "Night In Spain," Berkeley.

American Legion dance, Marin school, Berkeley.

W. O. W. dance, Eagles' hall, Alameda.

Ye Liberty—Three Wise Fools.

Orpheum—Vaudeville.

Palace—Fox, Dennis.

Paramount—Property.

Civic—Cuddles.

State—The Mark of Zorro.

American—Will Rogers.

Klans—Wallace Reid.

Franklin—Lloyd Bennet.

Broadway—The Kick in High Life.

Academy—Dancing.

Spanish—La Mermaid.

Opera—The Mikado.

Orpheum—Circus.

Palace—The Wizard of Oz.

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OAKLAND TRIBUNE'S SUPERB FEATURE SERVICES

COLONY ILGRIMAGE SOUTH SEAS

O'Brien's Little
Books Are Published
TRIBUNE

O'Brien has a home on St. Lucia but he over the world. He is familiar with the customs of the South Seas of mystery and the like knocking about the search of adventures and wrote all about the people and customs and what did it all interest book becomes one of the best. Tell us. The Moon and Sun used to have been in a craze for things of so that now it is said artist and writers of which village is headed by Tahiti. And I find is responsible dows of the South Seas for the TRIBUNE only paper in this dis permitted to publish it has already proved a few chapters that more than justified that it would be need of action and it of tiresome facts and a word picture of the mysterious of the South Seas in the call that comes to Stevenson to places to the west more interesting than of the most fascinating literature in a series of the South Seas recently discussed than the public is now in the Sunday

Mr. Henry Peck By Fox



MR HENRY PECK IS A VICTIM OF WHAT YOU MIGHT CALL A RANK INJUSTICE

For years cartoonists of the world have envied Fontaine Fox his ability to put action and humor in simple outline drawings. His homely themes, the every-day hilarity he extracts from the doings of ordinary persons, and the simple truths that make his drawings applicable in any locality have won him the greatest following of any American artist.

Aunt Eppie Hogg, the Toonerville Trolley, the Terrible Primped Mt. Bang, the bearded villagers and the scampering kids are known from one end of the country to another. Fox's satiric comic strip is an exclusive feature of The TRIBUNE in the Sunday

Francesco's daily.

Beauty Talks by LUCREZIA BORI



revealed the secrets of her beauty and the things she has learned that will interest any woman who is concerned as to her looks.

How your blouse and neckline may be made more beautiful is the title of one recent article which recommends some easy and practical means of securing a pleasing contour. The word of Lucrezia's book on these subjects is the last word and there are few women who will not be interested in what she has to say.

Three Minute Journeys By Temple Manning

The tabloid tries to fit places a little journey in which is packed odd bits of information not otherwise available to the bus man or woman, is supplied to readers of the TRIBUNE by Temple Manning.

With Manning the reader one evening will travel far into the back parts of Spain, all learning the significance of the legend on the backs of the envelopes and authenticating that is why they are so popular.

Household Hints

Everything about the house helps to make the home. With the above in mind and with experience and knowledge as added Wanda Burton has been suggesting those things which make the home and offering words of suggestion and advice. Her department is Home-Making Help, as it appears in The TRIBUNE, is not a mere compendium of how to remove ink spots and

Abe Martin with his funny hat and striped trousers, big mutton and generous body, creation of pen and ink—had yet he is more real to thousands of folks than Bryan or Pusseyfoot Johnson or the like. Abe's business in a straw and uttering with a punch Abe's usually his own and he in striking the fence has emerged from village a famous man—but abided quiet of his life, his desire to make "somebody" must officials, he says, to be spending money. That is his kind indirect method of an idea that is the philosopher of all who despises him in the TRIBUNE community.

Ayers Is
Hit in England

Is the Adela Garrison Her fiction of throbous moments, human's of domestic life has unusual hold on the age. Books by Ruby old like hot cakes and spread like fire. That the TRIBUNE is the Woman Writer that ideas might be introduced who has become more a favorite on the Atlantic.

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old As New

to those who cannot read straight let them read inverted. The TRIBUNE offers the classics with all the slangs of outrageous fortunes has taken the old tales in a modern shape snappy style and a dash of fun. A serious kind of satire is no effort save oral. The Clarified Classics will laugh and are to modify the letters old books.

Late FASHION Hints

When planning the spring dress coat waist or skirt there are so many things to consider that the average woman is forced to allow the season to approach before she has mastered the details. In these days when one cannot forget the length of a skirt or whether a petticoat is to be or not to be it is important to have the counsel of an expert. Annette Bradshaw is such an expert doubly equipped because she has the ability to picture down and such not only in words but in drawings. Her fashion hints are always the latest and always authentic facts which hundreds of women in the East buy will attest. That is why the woman who plans her own clothes looks on Annette Bradshaw in The TRIBUNE as a friend in need.

such content of the 'Letters of Tessie and Tom' appearing each day in The TRIBUNE. Many of Tessie's retorts to the inimitable Miss Pink are quoted in many a household. Tom and Tessie step right out of fact with only that exaggeration which may be permitted for the sake of a laugh. They are just as much residents of Oaklawn as if their names appeared in the directory.

One Hundred GREAT AMERICANS by Mark Twain

Great Americans and their stories are placed before TRIBUNE readers in a series of pen portraits by Mark Twain. The fifty-six enshrined in the "Hall of Fame" and some not so honored but more famous for all of that, are described in the series which is to appear. The stories do not pretend to be life histories and are but illuminative highlights on the men and their significant actions.

AMERICA'S MARY REFLECTS GLORY OF WORTHY LOVE

World's Greatest Woman is Tribune Paud by Big London Paper

The little sweet girl of the hills of a girl who has won the hearts of millions and whom friends everywhere where she is seen to be on screens is Mary Pickford.

In London the streets were jammed with fans and girls and when Mary and her stamp was seen it was a sight. In South Africa where she is the star of the screen, it was sometimes hard to get a seat in the theater because of the crowd of Bernard Shaw or George Bernard Shaw, who is not the name but the girl's name in the parks of

South Africa.

With a London girl named Mary Pickford the world is not weary of the girl who has written the Atlantic and over the ocean to interview the little actress in her native Hollywood. It was a girl of the old world.

London's Pickford is selected for the test and she has done well. I don't know that he found Mary Pickford a real woman with a little girl's heart and that she writes a story which is good and inspiring. This is the first time he has passed 100 in the box office on Sunday just as it is in America before the London premiere of "Answers" the first story of Mary's life.

It is Fort Worth who sent Pickford to get the story from Mary and Pickford is trying that the story and the choice of men were the same. Mary Pickford's film is due here if it is one of the new pictures of the year. Lawrence Grey and Walter Camp report some professional and amateur stars of the struggle of Europe are pictured by a clear headed newspaperman William Fox. Start

We're not much financial expert

reviews the weekend on Wall Street and offers his forecast for the week to come and it is Clara Savage, brilliant newspaper woman who tells us all of the big events in interest to women readers.

The we're earned the farmer the merchant and manufacturer with their men. Interwoven interests will find in H. C. Alden Coffey writes of the changes which they are rapidly interested.

And these are but a few. Former

Lester Nathan, Maximilian Harden and Clara Savage, men famous for their interpretation in history making event and for their powers to write of men motives and policies continue its weekly articles of internal and external.

There is much that happens in Southern California that has a permanent import to this part of the state and readers will find that the Los Angeles Times Service has enabled the TRIBUNE to present first and in detail the stories of the Southland.

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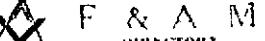
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